## INITIAL STEP TAKEN TO ERADICATE JOKER

Power Franchise on Table Until Aug. 21.

Extension Awarded to P. J. Moran.

As exclusively forecast in The Tribune yesterday, the city commissioners yesterday took the first step toward the eradication of an alleged "joker" clause in the franchise which was to have been awarded to the Merchants Light & Power company of Ogden by laying that measure on the table until August 21.

August 21.

The clause in question involves the matter of taxation. The commissioners have definitely determined that the clause must be changed and a way is being sought by the legal department in which the Ogden company can be made to pay a license tax based on its gross revenue from the furnishing of electrical energy for lighting purposes in Salt Lake, and which will at the same time not interfere with any further tax which the commission may later determine to levy.

Assistant City Attorney Myers dis-

arrived at at a meeting of the com-missioners held several days ago.

The engineering department reported the tabulation of the bids received for the work embraced in curb and gutter extension 21, finding P. J. Moran to be the low bidder at his figure of \$63, 110.65, and the contract was awarded him. Mr. Moran's bid was \$32,410.72 less than the city engineer's estimate of cost the latter having been hased on

less than the city engineer's estimate of cost, the latter having been based on the average 1911 figures.

An ordinance fixing the license fees to be charged for various miscellaneous businesses was passed. The ordinance is a re-enactment with minor charges of a measure passed originally in 1910. An ordinance requiring the owners of vacant property to keep the lots free from weeds was passed without a dis-

senting vote. Chief of Police B. F. Grant addressed a communication to the commission asking that the action of Monday night in appointing R. A. Radtke a special policeman be revoked. The commission concurred in the request.

## BERT DALTON TAKEN

BACK TO EVAINSTON

Bert Daiton, the alleged murderer of Marsial Dan Hansen at Cokeville, Wyo., who was arcested near Sandy, Wednesday, after being trailed to that point from Evanston, Wyo., by Deputy Sheriffs W. S. Twombly and Edward McMinn of Uinta county. Wyo., began his return journey, in custody, over the Oregon Short Line yesterday at noon.

Deputy Sheriff Twombly said that little could be got from Daiton as to what he knew of the whereabouts of Edmund Crutcher and Walter Van Fassen, who traveled with him the most of the way in his flight.

Dalton said that he quit his partners at the mouth of Parley's canyon, and added that he did not come into the city. Local officers are still keeping a sharp lookout for the other two men. Dalton was the most wanted of the prisoners who escaped from the jail at Evanston a week ago.

#### INSPECT BAKERIES AND CANDY FACTORIES

A second investigation of sanitary conditions in the restaurants, candy factories and bakeries of Salt Lake was made yesterday by Willard Hansen, state dairy and food commissioner dairy and food commissioner, accom-panied by Mrs. P. N. Cook of the State Federation of Women's clubs and Mrs. A. E. Beless of the Associated City clubs.

A E. Beless of the Associated City clubs. The commissioner inspected several of the restaurants and bakeries on First South and Second South streets and orders were given many of them to 'clean up' and to put the premises in sanitary condition. In almost all cases the refrigerators and ice boxes in which meat is kept were found to be unclean.

In some of the factories it was noticed that proper methods were not resorted to in excluding files from the rooms Notice was issued by Mr. Hansen to some of the pastry bakeries immediately to provide fresher and more healthful materials for the manufacture of cakes.

Helena, Mont., would be transferred to the land office in this city.

C. S. RUSSELL pleaded not guilty before Justice H. S. Harper vesterday to a charge of obtaining more yesterday to a charg

#### ANOTHER TURN IN DINKENSPIEL CASE

Judge C. W. Morse, in the Third district court, yesterday dismissed the order to show cause in the case of Joe Dinken-spiel against the General News Bureau spiel against the General News Bureau and ordered that a temporary restraining order may issue, subject, however, to the hearing of a motion to vacate upon twenty-four hours' notice by the defendant. Dinkenspiel is required to deposit a bond of \$2500.

s bond of \$1500.

The case involves the right of the news bureau to furnish certain race track information to W. T. Brinkworth, a local pool room operator, the plaintiff charging that on February 24 last he contracted for the exclusive service in this territory.

#### WOMAN DIPHTHERIA PATIENT ESCAPES

The city health department yesterday received a telegram from the health department of Denver, asking that the local officials be on the lookout for Mrs. John Jorgensen of that city, who escaped Wednesday night from the diphtheria detention hospital of that city. The telegram was as follows:

"Watch for Mrs. John Jorgensen, who escaped from diphtheria ward detention hospital last night: Has brown hair, brown eyes, 135 pounds, 5 feet 8 inches, brooch pin, foreign money. Husband accompanied her to Sait Lake, He is tall, alim, blue eyes, brown hair, brown suit."DENVER HEALTH DEPARTMENT."

cants had successfully passed the recent examinations.

The examination prepared this year, according to members of the committee, established a standard of efficiency 300 per cent higher than ever before. The successful applicants were: George A Cole, Paul Williams, Alma Lowell Merrill, James M. Carlson, Charles Carroll Bints, Harold M. Stephens, Leon Founesback, L. R. Martineau, Jr., Herbert E. Smyth and Arthur B. Watkins.

## UTAH ASPHALT SIDE WINS FIRST ROUND

finite Action on Paving Lettered Streets.

Gain Point; Both Factions Will Make Campaign.

The supporters of the movement to for street paving in Salt Lake yesterday won the first round of their fight against those interests favoring the use of bitulithic pavement when the city commissioners, by a formal resolution proposed by Commissioner Richard P. Morris, decided to defer any definite action this year on paving extensions 77 and \$2, or until a time when the property owners in the districts affected definitely determined upon just what

kind of pavement they want.
The resolution by Commissioner Mor ris was not introduced until a number of those interested in both sides of the question had been given a hearing.

#### Petition for Utah Asphalt.

Assistant City Attorney Myers discovered the alleged "joker" while checking the franchise prior to its final passage and the action yesterday was in accordance with an understanding arrived at at a meeting of the commissioners held several days ago.

Several months ago the paving of the lettered streets of the east bench was determined upon and bitulithic pavement selected by the commissioners. The notice of intention was advertised to statutory length of time, but before the completion of the advertised ment the movement for the use of Litab ment the movement for the use of Utah rock asphalt was started and a petition bearing more than 400 names protesting against bitulithic and petitioning for Utah rock asphalt was filed with the

Utah rock asphalt was filed with the city recorder.

Charges of unfair methods were made by both sides on every phase of the question. Many residents withdrew their names from the petitions; but on advice of the city legal department the commissioners found they could not allow the withdrawal after the expiration of the statutory time.

An examination of the records was made by both the city engineer and the city attorney and both rendered opinions to the commission, the engineer advising deferring the paving for this

vising deferring the paving for this year and the legal department concur-

ring in that suggestion.
Attorney C. L. Olsen, who represented the bitulithic interests before the commission yesterday, contended that the commissioners should not delay the laying at least of extension 77 and said T DALTON TAKEN
BACK TO EVANSTON

Hydra teast of extension 77 and said that there were not a sufficient number of front feet protesting to defeat the extension. Mr. Olsen said that he did not mean to assume an attitude condid not mean to assume an attitude con-trary to the use of home products, but that he and his neighbors felt that they were entitled to paving of some sort and inasmuch as a majority had petitioned for bitulithic that material should be used.

At the conclusion of the meeting both sides indicated that an active campaign would be started at once in an andervor

would be started at once in an endeavor to have the character of paving deter-mined this year and if possible to do at least a portion of the work before cold weather sets in.

## CITY AND VICINITY

FUNERAL SERVICES for Ollie Burns (colored), who died at St. Mark's hospital Tuesday from a bullet wound received in a quarrel in a house in Edson avenue last Saturday, will be held today at 2 o'clock at the O'Donnell funeral chapel, 225-227 South West Temple street.

COMPLAINT was issued yesterday by the county attorney's office charging Ida Moreledge with selling intoxicating liquor in her rooming house, 614 East South street Policeman F. D. man is the complaining witness.

INTERLOCUTORY decree of divorce were granted yesterday by Judge George G. Armstrong in the Third district court to Margaret Weight from Morris Weight and to Mary Thompson from Nells

A. R. BARNES, attorney general of Utah, has returned from a three days' pleasure trip to Fish Haven, on Bear lake. Fish Haven is twelve miles from a railroad, but has a good stage coach

yustice D. N. STRAUP of the su-preme court returned yesterday from his vacation trip to California. Judge C. W. Morse of the Third district court also returned to his bench yesterday. FINAL DECREE of divorce was grant-ted yesterday in the Third district court by Judge C. W. Morse to Adelbert Altman from Sarah Altman.

G. T. HANSEN, local manager for the Allis-Chalmers Machine company, re-turned yesterday from an extended busi-ness trip through Montana.

THERE WILL BE a setting of criminal cases for the September term of the Third district court by Judge F. C. Loofbourow this morning.

MRS. M. T. COHN, who has been at the Judge Mercy hospital for about ten days, returned to her home yesterday.

MRS. W. GOLDING gave birth to a daughter at the Judge Mercy hospital yesterday.

Boy Seeks Step-father.

Theodore Anderson, is years of age, appeared at police bendquarters at midnight and asked for help in finding his stepfather. Carl Peterson of Ephraim. The boy was given his supper and a bed in the lodgers' rooms.

## MEN OF NATIONAL NOTE MAY ATTEND

tatives Hope to Be Present at Congress.

journment of the National

Congress.

Should the national congress at promote the use of Utah rock asphalt Washington adjourn early next week, as is probable, Secretary E. J. Becker of the Transmississippi Commercial congress promises an imposing array of national characters in Salt Lake dur-ing the last of this mouth. Senators and congressmen by the score have been invited to the local gathering, and have made their acceptances contingent only upon the adjournment of

> Kausas, in the person of Chester L Long, is coming to the congress. Reservation for Senator Long was made at the Hotel Utah yesterday, along with the reservations for the delegation from the Wichita Business association. The almost atter lack of refusals this year indicates a splendid gathering when President Trumbo calls the congress to order in the Assembly hall August 27. The first outright refusal came through the mail yesterday in the form of a communication from the sec retary of the Spokane Builders' ex change, who gave as an excuse for not sending delegates from his organization that the members were busy at work making it a state-wide affair, "and also in trying to take a part in the coming elections in an attempt to se-cure business men for our state legisla-ture, as against ambitious lawyers."

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> Mr. Becker vesterday received a letter from W. F. Frear, governor of Hawaii, stating that he had appointed Hon. Alfred S. Hartwell, former chief justice of Hawaii, as delegate, and he would be here. Lists of delegations were filed yester-day from Beloit, Kan., Wichita Busi-ness association, chamber of commerce, Great Bend, Kan., Grand Junction, Colo., the Commercial club of Kansas

Colo., the Commercial club of Kansas City and Phoenix, Ariz.

The Utah cities registered vesterday included, Helper, W. T. Hamilton and W. S. Avery; Fillmore, Mr. Jeffs and Mr. Greene: Lehi, Thomas Webh and Karl Hopkins; Bingham Canyon, Charles H. Roberts, George M. Dwyer and A. W. Forman, Hyrum J. W. Israelsen and John W. Jensen.

## METHODISTS ARE IN UTAH ROCK ASPHALT ANNUAL CONFERENCE

at First Church in This City.

CLAUSE TO BE CHANGED LET RESIDENTS DECIDE TO COME IF POSSIBLE REPORTS ENCOURAGING TO HELP ONE ANOTHER

Contract for Curb and Gutter Protestants Against Bitulithic Much Depends Upon the Ad-Bishop McConnell of Denver Articles of Incorporation Are Is Presiding at the Meetings.

> The unnual state conference of the vesterday morning at the First Methwas held last night. Bishop McConnell of Denver, who has charge of church affairs in the district comprising Utah, Another United States senator from Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico, is presiding over the meetings.

> > Officers were elected at the morning meeting vesterday for the ensuing year They were as follows: Samuel Allison, secretary; R. P. Nichols, assistant secretary; J. S. Hurlburt, treasurer; D. E. Carter, statistical secretary. Standing committees were appointed to have charge of the various departments of the church work in Utah.
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> > In the report of Dr. H. J. Talbot, state superintendent of missions, read yesterday morning, missionary affairs in the church were shown to be in excellent condition. A review of much of the work done by pastors of the church in this state formed a large part of Dr. Talbot's report. He especially commended the Rev. Francis Burgette Short for the successful efforts he has made to lessen the debt of the First Methodist church of this city. The report of the

church of this city. The report of the Rev. E. E. Mork, superintendent of the Richfield district, was also read yes-

Extension' tonight.

The conference will continue in daily sessions until its conclusion Sunday

# MEN GET TOGETHER

resentatives of Six Deposits in Utah.

to Be Filed at an Early Date.

In order to facilitate the prosecu-Methodist church opened its sessions tion of an active campaign for the use of Utah rock asphalt for street pav odist church in this city. A meeting ing in Salt Lake and Utah, representwas held yesterday afternoon by the atives of various companies owning de-Woman's Home Missionary society of posits of that material in Utah have the church and another general meeting perfected the organization of the Utah Rock Asphalt association.

Members of companies owning six deposits have already joined the association and seven secretaries of commercial organizations in the state have ecome honarary members.

The articles of association give the purpose of the company, which has as yet not been incorporated, nor have its officers been chosen, "The systematic officers been chosen, "The systematic distribution of advertising matter for the promotion of the use of Utah rock asphalt for the paying of streets and highways in the cities, towns and counties of the state of Utah and elsewhere."

The systematic dentally with the colonel's visit to Salt Lake in order that he may be present and address the convention.

Governor Hiram Johnson of California, Progressive candidate for vice president, who is to make an extensive speaking campaign throughout the wast.

where."
The present members and the deposits in which they are interested are as follows: Williams & Burton, quarries at Sunnyside; Utah Asphalt company, O. K. Lewis, president, quarries at Sunnyside; Taylor & Richards, quarries in Wasatch county; B. F. Smith, quarries at Thistle Junction; J. C. Benedict and C. S. Needham, quarries at Thistle Junction; Clemens & Munz, quarries at Colton.

Where "Will visit Utah some time in October and make a tour of the state, speaking in behalf of the Progressive national and state tickets.

WILLIAM IS HOME

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Junction; Clemens & Munz, quarries at Colton.

The honorary members of the association so far elected: Joseph E. Caine, Commercial club, Salt Lake City, Utah Development league; D. F. Collett, Manufacturers Association of Utah; J. L. Reynolds, Weber club, Ogden; O. J. Stilled College (1988) Richfield district, was also read yesterday morning.

At the evening meeting Bishop McConnell administered the sacrament and spoke on the status of affairs in the church and on various phases of church work. A business session will be held at 9 o'clock this morning, opening with a prayer service. The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet this afternoon and Bishop McConnell will speak on "Home Missions and Church Extension" tonight.

Commercial club, Salt Lake City, Utah Development league; D. F. Collett, Manufacturers Association of Utah; J. L. Reynolds, Weber club, Ogden; O. J. Stilwell, Ogden publicity bureau; Henry Nuttall, Commercial club, Provo; M. R. Hovey, secretary Commercial club, Provo; M. R. Hovey, secr

few days to begin an active campaign to secure the use of Utah rock asphalt for Salt Lake street paving, irrespect-ive of which deposit it may be had.

# REACH BANK'S MONEY ST. MARY'S OBSERVES

The Bull Moose party will put in a machine, which burns its way through complete county ticket in Salt Lake steel. Inquiry developed the fact that such a machine was owned by the International Smelter company at likes. At 8 o'clock solemn pontifical high Toocle. Immediately negotiations were mass was celebrated. The Right Rev. opened to bring the machine to Salt Lake. It was dis-assembled and hauled brant. The Rev. Father Daniel Slattery from the smelter to the Salt Lake was deacon, the Rev. Father Michael Mc-Route at Tooele. Arrangements were made with J. H. Manderfield, assistant D. Kiele species of and the Very Rev. D. Kiely, master of ceremonies.

ices. Rosweig's Festival Mass was sung by the cathedral choir. The soloists were Mrs. J. J. O'Connor, Miss Eugenia Mercier and A. J. Duquesne. The offertory solo, the Ave Maria by Klein, was sung in splendid voice and with beautiful effect by Miss Mercier, Miss Nora Gleason presided at the organ and directed the choir.

rected the choir.

There were three masses preceding the pontifical high mass. The first, at 7 o'clock, was said by the Rev. Father Edward Powers; the second, at 7:30 o'clock, by the Rev. Father Daniel Slattery, and the mass at 8 o'clock by the Very Rev. Father D. Kiely.

Yesterday was also the Feast of the Assumption, a day of especial significance in the Catholic church.

#### ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR MEET OF LAWYERS

Members of the Utah State Bar asso-ciation, who expect to take advantage of the special rate, made for the annual gathering at the Hermitage, in Ogden canyon, tomorrow, will have to make arrangements to catch the Bamberger train, leaving Sait Lake at 9 a. in Sat-urday morning.

train, leaving Sait Lake at 9 a. m. Saturday morning.

Upon their arrival in Ogden, the members of the association will be taken for
an extended automobile ride and will then
be guests of the Weber club at luncheon.
At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the business
meeting will be held at the Hermitage
and in the evening the Mg annual banquet of the association will be held in
the Hermitage dining room.

The affair, in its entirety, promises to
be the most enjoyable ever given by the
association.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

## WILL MEET FRIDAY

## RECOVER COAL LANDS

# OLD-TIMERS WILL **GREET ROOSEVELT**

City Commission Lays Ogden | City Commissioners Defer De- | Many Senators and Represen- | Four Days' Session Is Opened | Association Is Formed by Rep- | Strenuous Colonel Is Expected in Salt Lake Between September 15 and 20.

> years ago, provided a bunch of cowboys and rough riders to make Colone Roosevelt feel at home when he visited Salt Lake, will again perform a similar service for the colonel when he comes to Salt Lake next month. Twelve years ago Jesse F. Fox and A. R. Carter, then members of the Republican county committee of this county, were named as a subcommittee to stage the wild west feature of the reception to Colonel Roosevelt, who was then a candidate for vice president. Yesterday, at a meeting of the "Bull Moose" county committee these same two men, now members of the third party county committee, were named as a subcommittee Roosevelt feel at home when he visited members of the third party county committee, were named as a subcommittee to arrange for the appearance of a number of Utah cowboys and rough riders on the occasion of Colonel Roosevelt's arrival in Salt Lake.
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> Word was received yesterday that Colonel Roosevelt would be in Salt Lake some time between Santamber 15 and

Colonel Roosevelt would be in Sait Lake some time between September 15 and September 20. If possible, he will be in the state two days and speak in several Utah towns. In any event he will likely speak in Salt Lake, Ogden and Provo. The state convention of the Progressive party will be held coincidentally with the colonel's visit to Salt Lake in order that he may be present

# FROM EASTERN TRIP

Says Western and Southern Organists Won a Great

Professor J. J. McClellan returned

After a few days of rest Professor McClellan will resume his work at the tabernacle, Hotel Utah and the Utah Conservatory of Music.

### **AMUSEMENTS**

EMPRESS THEATER—Sullivan-Con-sidine vaudeville. Matinee dally at 2:30. Two evening performances, 7:30 and 9:15. Bill changes Wed-nesday afternoon.

terday when the baggage wagons backed up to the stage door and trunks and scenery galore were unloaded prior to the opening of the vaudeville season Sunday afternoon. The entire David Belasco company which presents "Madame Butterfly" and the Five Piroscoffs, billed as "Europe's Greatest Jugglers," are in town and all the show will be here by this evening in readiness to make their entrances when the band strikes up Sunday afternoon. The advance seat sale indicates that there will be a bumper house to usher in the long run of advanced vaudeville at the State street home of mirth. nome of mirth.

The engagement of "Sagebrush." Mr. Mack's own play, by the Mack-Rambeau players is drawing to a close and has proved to be a most delightful western play with a sincere love story woven throughout, intermingled with many heart laughs. It has been a long time since the Colonial has offered a more pleasing story of the west. Next week this popular company will offer David Belasco's "Rose of the Rancho" on a more pretentious scale than ever before attempted. Owing to the length of the play the curtain will rise promptly at \$15. Reservations can be made now. Regular matinees on Thursday and Saturday.

The Olivotti troubadours, who appear at the Empress this week, are receiving the recognition that deserving artists usually get. The reasons for their popularity are two-fold—their classical music appealing to that class of patrons who delight in the proper interpretation of operatic selections, and their ragitime being played with an efficiency and artistry that preclude the possibility of discounting their ability.

Utah Democrat Declar ty's Progressive Mov Has Outgrown Nebra

RUSSELL SAYS B

IS NO LONGER L

CALLS TAFT EFF

Administration Has Bee est; Roosevelt Grows icious and Jealou

Samuel Russell, a well-know of this city and a delegate to cratic national convention at eturned yesterday afterno ten weeks' absence. He is regarding the Democratic success and seems to expect landslide for Woodrow Wilson, sell, in speaking of political night, said:

I have been in most of it cities of the east and thro middle west and am thorous isfled that Wilson is goin elected.

The convention at Baitim the greatest ever held by a in the history of the cour was fitting that it should be Baitimore, where fifty-two y the Democrats nominated at Douglas for the presidency at ling split on the slavery. It is a coincidence that the lican nomination was held cago, fifty-two years after was nominated there. The lican party is the one titlis time and the Democratic that the control of the slavery is the one titlis time and the Democratic that the control of the slavery is the one titlis time and the Democratic that the Rryan No Longar London.

Bryan No Longer Leade The greatest mistake

The greatest mistake the Democratic party ever mad when it refused to follow of Stephen A. Douglas in has been wandering in the ness ever since. In my opin Wilson would have been mid Mr. Bryan had not been all. Mr. Bryan had not been all. Mr. Bryan had no reanybody's candidacy and wafighting to keep his prestige place before the Democrate no longer leader of the par progressive movement has compared to the party of th

Delegates Supplied Appl

There was more applat cheering by the delegates the spectators on the first day every section of the house the spectators on the first day severy section of the house the empty seats.

At the second day's meadoors were thrown open to lie and there was a full hou cheering for Roosevelt last eighteen minutes. At the twenty minutes it became to a mere hum produced by versation of those in the corporation of the Roosevelt had cheering, waving his arms tlate applause. From then or ber of vaudeville stunts we off to keep the noise going they man a line of old soldie the stage, the colonel receive effusively before the audience they produced an alleged Corporation of the colon of the colon of the stage, the colonel receive effusively before the audience they produced an alleged Corporation of the stage of the stage of the stage of the stage of the sufference of the darkies the suff were presented to the colon received them one by one, the women to cheer like many characteristics.

### Applause on Signal.

women to cheer like

After a while Senator Bebegan to rap for order. Every of the gavel was a prearman nal for a bunch of trained a to start a unison cheer. A would immediately follow each of the gavel. Roosevelt was out his big bandana hands and wave it to the people in tions of the hall to stimula cheering. This was repeated a dozen times. It was a rem spectacle to see the chairman bly rapping for order and the at the same time doing all could to prolong and stimula applause. When Beveridge wanted order he did not u gavel, but waved his hands, was a signal understood by the gates, and the applause subid. Roosevelt is not the same me he was when he was presides is getting older. His face is marked with wrinkles and he ordinary spectacles instead conspicuous eye-glasses. He gtnning to exhibit the avarte selfishness that come to men. He is too jesious of a power willingly to allow any to gain power in his party, than himself.

Taft Administration Efficience.

### Taft Administration Effici

As for President Taft, he baseme creditable things as preof the United States. Gespeaking, his administration cexecutive affairs of the governas been efficiently and buconducted. But when the provetoes the acts of congress, under a mandate from the Ampeople, his opposition to congruence intolerable and the Ampeople will not permit an obtionist to retain the chief magin His use of the executive veacts of congress has been and unreasonable, and there doubt that the country will him from power at the next tion.

#### HOWELL NOT READ! ANNOUNCE DEC

Special to The Tribune. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- R tive Howell will make no rece tion of a postmaster for Lehi u adjournment, when he expects a thorough personal investigation situation. Such conflicting repubeen forwarded to Washington this office that the congressman feel justified in making a recontion at this time.

Condemns Committee.

WASHINGTON, Aus. 16.—Retives Norris of Nebraska and
North Carolina condemned th
judiciary committee today for it
reporting the Cummins bill to p
supreme court review of the de
plan of the zo-called "Tobacox
Both representatives said the
fight to have the measure consisfore adjournment. It already hathe senate.

# **BULL MOOSE PARTY** GETTING VERY BUSY

Will Nominate County Ticket its funds, and yet the assembled exin Salt Lake; Also a Judi-

cial Ticket.

The Bull Moose party will put in a building. The suggestion of fur with the Democrats on county and

word was received yesterday at the local United States land office that George H. Crow, a stenographer and typewriter at present attached to the office of the United States surveyor general at Helena, Mont. would be transferred to the land office in this city.

C. S. RUSSELL placed. will be held in Salt Lake on September 25. The official call, with the appor-tionment of delegates, will be issued within a few days. Frank Evans was within a few days. Frank Evans was elected chairman of the county committee, and he is empowered to name his own secretary. Mr. Evans is at present in Chicago, where he attended the national convention of the new party. As soon as he returns head-quarters will be opened at the Wilson hotel.

### GLASMANN MAKING ATTACKS ON SPRY

William Glasmann, one of the guiding spirits of the Bull Moose in Utah, is making a campaign through southern Utah, estensibly in the interests of the Roosevelt party. His speeches, however, are devoted largely to attacks on Governor Spry. His particular grievance against Governor Spry is that the governor secured from the legislature an appropriation for the construction of a state capitol in Utah. Mr. Glasmann takes the position that Utah does not need a capitol and if it does it should not be constructed in Sait Lake.

### LIMIT YELLOWSTONE **EXCURSION TO 120**

More than 100 reservations for the Yel-More than 100 reservations for the Yellowstone park excursion under the auspices of the Commercial club have been
made to date and it is apparent from the
interest manifested that more applications will be received than can be accommodated. In order to insure a full measure of comfort aboard the special train,
those in charge have deemed it best to
limit the reservations to 120. The train
will leave Salt Lake Sunday morning at
7:45 o'clock.

#### SUIT FOR DIVORCE Was filed sesterBEATH SUMMONS day in the Third district court by Martha G. Miller against Edward M. Miller, at-PIONEER PHYSICIAN

Fir. Angust Raucher, a pioneer physician of Utah died at his home in Big ottonwood yesterday. Dr. Raucher was 9 years of age and had been a resident Utah since 1882. He was a graduate ADMITTED TO BAR

ADMITTED TO BAR

A MEETING of the juvenile court transaction of routine business.

The state bar examining committee filed its report with the supreme court yesterday, setting forth that ten applicants had successfully passed the recent examinations.

The examinations.

Twenty-five boys paroled from the state industrial school met Edward M. Rowe, state parole agent, at the Y. M. C. A building to report on their conduct for the month ended August 15, at 7:30 colock last evening. After the checking up the boys were the guests of Mr. Rowe at the Empress theater. Mr. Rowe reports that most of the boys are justifying the action of the school officials in placing them upon their honor.

# AFTER 6-DAY BATTLE

(Continued from Page One.)

perts admitted they knew not what

more to attempt. Send for Acetylene Drill. Finally some one suggested that the only thing that could conquer the re-maining layer was an acetylene gas

made with J. H. Manderheld, assistant freight and passenger agent of the railroad, to stop the first train coming through Toocle for Salt Lake and take the machine aboard. That the first train was a fast express made no difference; it brought in the acetylene dril!

## Hole Burned Through.

At 9 o'clock vesterday morning the was assembled at Second South street, pear the north side of the bank building, and the tubes that operate the drills were conducted through an open window. For eight hours the burning drills were concentrated on a circular route aimed to cut a hole through the roof big enough to permit a man to be lowered into the

a hole through the roof big enough to permit a man to be lowered into the vestibule between the inner and outer doors of the vault. It was the outer door that would not open.

Shortly before 5 c clock the thing was done, but so intense was the heat generated by the terrific combat between the acetylene drill and the last steel layer that it was half an hour before the vestibule could be cooled sufficiently to allow a human being to enter the aperture. Then Frank Knox himself crawled in. A few minutes later the troubled time lock mechanism was set right and the door swung open.

### Treasure Is Intact.

The event was hailed with a shout The event was hailed with a shout from all the bank clerks and the workmen, indicating the extent to which their feelings had been wrought up by the six-day battle. Eager hands hauled forth the money and set feverishly to work counting it. It was all there—\$\$46,000 in gold coin and about \$25,000 in silver and currency, not to speak or several millions in bonds and securities. Had the cash that lay idle for six days been at work carning interest at the usual rate the proceeds to the bank would have been about \$1500.

### Actual Damage Considerable.

The total damage to the vault as a result of the strenuous attempts to oper it consisted of a broken time lock, mak necessary to keep the door open until the lock can be repaired; a broken sheet of plate glass covering the inside of the door, which was shattered by the continuous battering operations, and the knocking of the enamel from the outer

surface. for six days, but now that it's over I'm glad it happened," said Mr. Knox last night. "It has proved to my complete satisfaction that the vault is in-vulnerable to attack by bank robbers. I would be willing to allow the most expert cracksmen in the world to operate on it as long as they liked. It simply cannot be opened except with the wonderful acetylene machine, which weighing two tons, is not apt to be found in the tool kit of a thief,"

served yesterday with appropriate ser-vices. At 8 o'clock solemn pontifical high

The music was a feature of the ser-

The anniversary of the Woman's For-eign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held at First M. E. church, corner Second East and Second South, Friday afternoon at 2.30. The address of the afternoon will be giv-en by Miss Viola Troutman of Topeka, Kansas Everybody welcome.

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DENVER, August 15.—Suit has been filed here by the government against the Southern Colorade Power company for the restoration to the national domain of 400 acres of coal land valued at \$450,000 in Las Animas county, Colorade, alleged to have been obtained by fraudulent entry. It is charged that the land was taken up by "dummies" acting for the coal company. Suit has also been filed against the Northern Colorade Coal company to recover 1280 acres of coal land valued at \$550,000, which also is alleged to have been fraudulently entered. The two suits aggregate one million dollars, and are among the largest of the kind ever brought.

The same committee which, twelve

Victory.

vesterday morning from Ocean Grove, N. J., where he attended the annual convention of the National Association of Organists. Professor McClellan and his associates from the western and middle southern states succeeded in gaining a point over the eastern men in securing a change from the Atlantic coast as a mention place and next.

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Pontifical High Mass Celebrated in Commemoration of Cathedral Dedication.

The third anniversary of the dedication of St. Mary's Catholic cathedral was observed yesterday with appropriate served yesterday with appropriate yesterday with yesterday with appropriate yesterday yesterday with appropriate yesterday yesterday with appropriate yesterday yesterday with yesterday yester

COLONIAL THEATER—Willard Mack, Marjorie Rambeau and as-sociate players in "Sagebrush." Cur-tain at 8:15 p. m. Matinces Satur-day afternoon at 2:15

The Orpheum came into its own yes terday when the baggage wagons backed

home of mirth.

The bill at the Rex is proving to be possibly the most popular attraction offered by the management to date. Owing to the big vogue the four-reel feature is enjoying, "Zigomar vs. Nick Carter" will be retained for two more days, closing the show Saturday night. This strong the show Saturday night. This strong picture is generally voted to be the acme of the motion picture photographer's art. The story of the varying adventures of the notorious French criminal and the astute detective always on his trail calls for some intensely thrilling situations on sea and land, all going to make up one of the most wonderful pictures ever exhibited in this city. The big crowds drawn by this feature are apparently enjoying the rest of the excellent bill which calls for seven reels of brand new first-run pictures.

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